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F.G. Miller present the Class of



F. G. MILLER'S CLASS OF '89—in alphabetical order, are: Maria Antonio, Jayson Bates, Anthony Bayduza, Shelley Beazley, Mark Boulter, Dean Cameron, Angel Ference, Jackie Gulayec, Robert Harms, Jesse Hillebrand, Marion Hillebrand, Alan Kadutsky, Wanda Lawrence, Christoph Ludlage,

Blaine McLaughlin, Angle Miller, Cynthia Oester, Tracy Oryshchuk, Durward Pankow, Jayme Pelech, Darlene Rinas, Shaun Sheplawy, Jason Smereka, Kevin Wirsta, Joanne Wolanuk, Wayne Woytkiw, Joanne Wozniak.

Chamber

Where was everyone?

With only 7 members in attendance at the May 17 meeting, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was short of a quorum, and was therefore unable to make decisions on plans for their summer activities, such as the Canada Day Pancake Breakfast.

A newsletter to be sent to all Chamber members was suggested as a way to point out to those who do not regularly attend that their support is needed if the Chamber is to do an adequate and successful job of promoting the community.

Although this was an unofficial meeting, the group heard brief reports on ongoing projects. The Tourist Booth staff has been hired for the summer, and were included on the work roster for the Victoria Day weekend operation of the booth.

Plans for Participation Challenge Day, May 31, are coming along nicely. Recreation Coordinator Gail Kozicky reported. Her summer workers are making posters outlining the events, which will include free golf all day courtesy of the Elk Point Golf and Country Club, guided tours of the Recreation Land hiking trails, and a wiener roast.

The Town of Elk Point has offered staff to man the activity registration phone lines. Still tentative are a ball game between the Town Councils and staff of Elk Point and St. Paul, and noon hour activities for downtown Elk Point.

Dave Yake said that some interest had been expressed in the Farmers' Day Barbecue, and that he is still working on plans for that event.

Jan Frisby tournament this weekend

The third annual Jan Frisby Memorial slowpitch tournament, sponsored by the Elk Point and District Lions Club, will go this weekend, May 27 and 28, at Whitney Lake Ball Park, rather than June 3 and 4, which was reported in last week's summer events supplement. A successful tournament and great slowpitch action is predicted again this year, so go on out and cheer on your favorite team.

The 'winds of destiny' brought rain and snow showers for F. G. Miller High School's 1989 Graduation ceremonies, but did little to dampen the effervescent enthusiasm of the 27 members of the Senior Class, and that of the families and friends who packed the auditorium on Saturday, May 19.

A huge arch of pink, charcoal and white balloons framed the stage, flanked by a pair of cheerful cat mascots held aloft by heart-shaped balloons bearing the names of each grad. The Class of '89 came on stage to the strains of 'Forever Young,' by Diana Ross. Dean Cameron gave the invocation, asking God to 'watch out for us as we try to find our destinies.'

Principal Jim Hawkins congratulated the class on 'your final year, and my first...I bet you thought it would never end!' He declared himself impressed by their determination, dedication and direction, and predicted that each is destined for success and happiness: 'the world awaits you.'

This year's musical guest was 10-year-old Karac Hendriks, who charmed the audience with 'What A Wonderful World' and 'Ever Since the World Began.'

Class historians Joanne Wolanuk and Shaun Sheplawy introduced each grad with a brief anecdote, as he or she came forward to accept the greetings of Member of Parliament Deborah Grey, a pin from County Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj and a scroll from County Councillor John Hutton. Miss Grey offered the class some advice on the 'wind of destiny,' saying that 'you may be surprised where it takes you...let it take you where it will, and go with a smile.'

Angel Ference delivered the valedictory address, in which she thanked parents, teachers, family and friends: 'without you, we'd be nothing at all...this day is a showcase of your own work.' She gave special acknowledgement to her parents for their strength, guidance and the good example they have set for her. She thanked the teachers on behalf of both parents and grads, and added a note of appreciation for the coaches of school sports for the extra time they have devoted to the athletic program.

Miss Ference told her classmates they will 'always have the memories we have made...the past twelve years have been great, and the future holds so much more.'

Grad Class Presidents Shelley Beazley and Durward Pankow

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HIRE-A-STUDENT OPENS—Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and Chamber of Commerce President Vicki Brooker joined Maureen Trefanenko and Scott Prysunka of Hire-A-Student in the official opening of the Elk Point office for a sixth season.

HAS office opens

Elk Point's Hire-A-Student office was officially declared open for the sixth season last Wednesday, with a number of Chamber of Commerce members on hand to applaud as Mayor Bruce Kleeberger wielded the scissors on the ceremonial ribbon held by HAS Area Coordinator Scott Prysunka and Student Placement Officer Maureen Trefanenko.

The office, located in the Elk Point Town Office, will be open each Thursday afternoon, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., from now until early August. Ms Trefanenko will also be setting up

a registration table at F. G. Miller High School so students can register during their noon hour break. Students and potential employers may also register by calling the Town Office at 724-3810, or St. Paul HAS office at 645-6019.

Last year, 46 out of 52 Elk Point HAS registrants found employment. Mayor Kleeberger and Town Administrator Pat Vincent were presented with HAS t-shirts, while the visitors from the Chamber received pins. Door prize draw winners were Sonia Yarmuch and Terry Holmgren.

Student attends forum for young Albertans

Angel Ference, a Grade 12 student at F. G. Miller High School, Elk Point, was among 56 senior high school students from all over Alberta who took part in the Forum For Young Albertans, May 7 to 13 in Edmonton.

The group studied all three levels of government, meeting with Edmonton Mayor Terry Cavanaugh and the Edmonton city manager at the municipal level, with Senator H. A. 'Bud' Olson at the federal level, and with various Members of the Legislative Assembly and cabinet ministers from the provincial government. They also visited with Lieutenant Governor Helen Hunley, and attended a court session, later speaking with the judge and a lawyer.

The Forum participants later formed their own model parliament, with a government and opposition, and passed bills on the banning of chlorofluorocarbons and on legislation to recycle garbage.

Panel discussions with members of all three political parties involved in provincial government, a tour of the legislature, dinner with the MLAs from the participants' constituencies, and a visit to the Valley Zoo were also a part of this very busy week, which kept the teens going nonstop from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

'We were so busy we didn't even get to know each other,' Miss Ference said. 'At the end of the week, we were still wearing name tags all the time.' She found the Forum both interesting and educational, and would highly recommend it to other high school students.

'If everybody could go to something like that, I think they would understand the government more and would be less critical of it.'



MUSEUM VISITORS—this kindergarten class from Blue Quills School celebrated Museums Day, May 18, with a visit to Steve Andrichak's Fort George Museum. At far right is Andrichak's summer assistant, Kris Ann Mass.

Rain revives crop prospects

Nearly two inches of rain over the weekend has brightened crop prospects in the Elk Point area, according to the Alberta Wheat Pool crop report. Current soil moisture conditions and growth potential are now listed as good.

The very dry conditions which prevailed through much of last week enabled farmers to seed 85 percent of their wheat acreage, 20 percent of canola, and 15 percent each of oats and barley. Germination should be helped considerably by the increased moisture.

Local nominee for JC award

Someone you know could be an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year. Two young people and one youth group from the Elk Point, Glendon and Iron River areas have already been nominated for the award. The deadline for nominations is May 31, 1989.

Nominated from the area are: Sheri Sorochan, 16, of Glendon; Jacqueline Gulayec, 17, Elk Point; and the Iron River School Student Coaches, Iron River.

FGM class of '89

(Cont. from Front Page)

thanked the many people whose efforts combined to make the occasion a memorable one, with special thanks to Grad Advisor Lawrence Pidluzny.

The afternoon's keynote speaker was former FGM teacher Denise Kissel, who was warmly welcomed by the grad class, most of whom were part of her first Grade 7 class in Elk Point, and whom she continued to teach through Grade 11.

'You are special,' she said. 'You made me feel so welcome...I treasure your friendship.' Mrs. Kissel recalled the numerous individual achievements in sports, music, public speaking and other pursuits, and the class' achievements in fundraising for drought-stricken

Ethiopians, and in producing a monthly newspaper page during their Grade 9 year.

'You have accepted the things you could not change, and changed the things you could not accept, she noted. 'As you leave high school, you take with you a concern for the dignity of others, and a sense of humor,' both of which are important in adult life, she added.

Mrs. Kissel found irony in the grad theme, 'Let Destiny's Winds Carry Us Where They May.' 'This class has never been one to let things happen...they always MAKE them happen,' she concluded, predicting 'great things in store' for these 'leaders of tomorrow.'

Two other former FGM staff members were among the evening banquet speakers. Wes Neumeier also commented on the theme, asking 'when does destiny shape our lives, and when can we control our own futures?' He listed ways in which the grads can reach their greatest potential in life, and challenged them to be part of the movement to clean up the environment. Neumeier ended with a thought-provoking story, which indicated that one should look for the good in even a difficult situation.



KARAC HENDRIKS

Judging will be completed at the end of July and the ten young Albertans selected to receive the award will be contacted in August.

At a special luncheon ceremony held in honor of the ten recipients, the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta will present the awards at the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association's annual meeting in Calgary, September 22.

Sponsored by Alberta Power and TransAlta Utilities in co-operation with the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association, the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award has been presented to approximately 200 young people and youth groups since the program's inception in 1961.

PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

BONNYVILLE, ST. PAUL AND AREA

1985 - Cynthia Faithful, St. Paul
1978 - Doris Liboiron, Bonnyville
1977 - Carole Valle, Bonnyville
1975 - Judith MacDonald, Cold Lake
1973 - Rita and Richard Niedzielski, St. Paul
1970 - Youth Group for the Mentally Retarded Children, St. Paul and District
1964 - Ronald Drouin, St. Paul

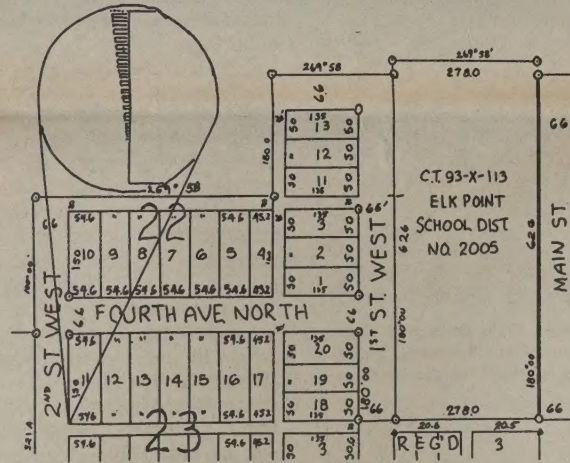
Elks bingo

Marie Wysocki \$21, Lucy Smereka \$21, Ann Tokar \$21, Joe Waskahat \$21, Ann Tokar \$81, Evelyn Cardinal \$81, Jean Russell \$81, John Cardinal \$81, Laurie Pelletier \$50, Gordon Havaruk \$13, Alf Fakeley \$13, Lillian Malo \$13, Mary Paul \$13, Walter Anderson \$25, Baptiste Quinney \$25, Edna Roscoe \$25, Marie Wysocki \$25, Irene Bucharski \$50, Marvin Waskahat \$50, Sheila Dion \$25, Josie Zarowny \$25, Helen Trach \$50, George Carlton \$25, Jean Russell \$25, Lila Smith \$50, Phyllis Zarowny \$50, Lina Waskahat \$50, Charles Quinney \$50, Louis Cardinal \$17, Debbie Fraser \$17, Roseanna McCarthy \$17, Zelma Krucik \$50, Lena Stepa \$50, Karen Beattie \$50, Alvina Dufresne \$50, Judy Faithful \$100, Flora Gladue \$100, Karen Beattie \$161, Elsie Bruneau \$71, Elsie Bruneau \$21, Doris Capjack \$21, Mike Pipe \$21, Elsie Hendel \$21, Velma Atcheynum \$41, Marie Fortin \$41, Carol Badger \$99, Bruce Hovdestad \$99, Paul Balash \$99, Carol Badger \$99, Elsie Oryschuk \$25, Elsie Bruneau \$25, Edna Roscoe \$25, Bruce Hovdestad \$25, Bruce Hovdestad \$230, Viola Yarmuch \$100.

BY-LAW 496/89 THE TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE INTENTION TO CLOSE PORTION OF MUNICIPAL STREET

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 180 of the Municipal Government Act R.S.A., 1980, with amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Elk Point intends to pass By-Law 496/89 which proposes to provide for the closure of:

"A portion of 52nd Street adjoining the west boundary of Lot 11, Block 23, Plan 2130 H.W. Excepting thereout all mines and minerals."



A copy of this by-law may be viewed at the municipal offices of the Town of Elk Point during regular office hours.

A person who claims that he will be affected prejudicially by the by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard by the Council either by himself or by his agent. Any claim shall be registered in writing with the Municipal Administrator for the Town of Elk Point at any time prior to Wednesday, June 7, 1989.

This By-Law, after having received the approval of the Minister of Transportation and Utilities will be passed by the Municipal Council of the Town of Elk Point at the first regular meeting thereafter.

Dated at the Town of Elk Point this 11th day of May, 1989.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator

The Town of
ELK POINT
Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit No.	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
89/14	Lot 51, Block 4 Plan 792-1962 5406-53 Avenue	J. Kopeck	Garden Shed	APPROVED
89/15	Lot 16, Block 1 Plan 5389 C.L. 4826 - 50 Street	Paul Stepa	Office Addition	APPROVED

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1989

L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer

Rain interrupts ball schedule

Rain, rain go away, come again another day, minor ball has games to play. This was the refrain from local minor softball and baseball teams last week as they sat by watching more than one half of the scheduled league games for the week being rained out.

Weather permitting this week, a total of six games are scheduled to be played. Of these, five games are being played at home and only one game is scheduled 'on the road'. With the number of home games to be played, local minor fans will have ample ball games at which to cheer on the local teams.

A fewer number of games this week, when compared to the previous week's schedule, means teams who had rain outs will be able to keep up with the league schedule. Rain outs must be scheduled to be played within one week of the original date for the game. This being the regulation of the Lakeland Minor Ball League with which teams must abide. The lighter schedule for the week should make that requirement easier for the teams to meet.

ON THE DIAMOND

SQUIRTS SOFTBALL...Elk Point Squirts overpowered Grand Centre 27 - 3 in the league game played May 15, the game having been rescheduled from its original date of May 19... Squirt players made several good plays in the game, including one double play and one outstanding play - a single handed triple play by Trisha Best.

PEE WEE SOFTBALL...the Pee Wee softball teams managed to play two of their four scheduled games for the week... Tuesday evening Elk Point (1) hosted Cold Lake and behind the overpowering pitching of Tanya McLaughlin, Elk Point trounced the visitors 40 - 13... on Wednesday evening Pierceland was in town being hosted by Elk Point (2) - after trailing 17 - 6 to the visitors Elk Point (2) staged a valiant come back, however falling short by a single run as Pierceland recorded a 21 - 20 victory... two games scheduled for Friday, both away, were washed out - no dates have been set for rescheduling the games.

MOSQUITO BASEBALL...the first showdown of the season between the Elk Point mosquito baseball teams took centre stage on the North Hill diamond Monday afternoon... behind the combined pitching effort of Justin Conrad and Conway Roscoe, supported by a Stingy defense, Elk Point Lions clawed their way to a 13 - 5 victory over Denny's Auto Body Wreckers... both teams were rained out Thursday, with dates to yet be set for rescheduling these games.

BEAVER BASEBALL...the Beaver's only game of last week, at Glendon, scheduled for Wednesday, and rescheduled for Thursday because of a Scouts' father and son banquet, suffered the same fate as other minor ball games scheduled Thursday being rained out... a date for rescheduling this game will be determined later this week.

Water safety programs

Elk Point and District Lions Club and Elk Point Red Cross are again combining to present a series of water safety related courses at Whitney Lake this summer.

The Swim Program runs July 17 to 31, at a cost of \$12 per person or \$35 per family of 3 or more. Lessons for adults, preschoolers, moms and tots, stroke improvement, Royal Life Saving courses and the 1989 Alberta Boating Team Program will be scheduled.

The latter is a new addition to the lineup. The aim of the program is to reduce drownings and boating accidents through public education and skill development at a local level. Two mobile boating teams, each with two qualified instructors and 8 canoes, will be travelling throughout Alberta to offer the program.

Their Learn How to Canoe program is 6 to 8 hours in length and will introduce the basic skills of safe recreational canoeing. Between 10 and 20 participants 12 years of age or older are needed for this course. Successful participants will receive a badge.

The Travelling Road Show is a 45 to 60 minute skit by the team which is designed to be entertaining and informative for all ages, with a message of safe boating for between 15 and 150 participants.

A River Awareness orientation session, 3 to 4 hours in length, will educate up to 12 people on the characteristics of rivers and basic rescue skills.

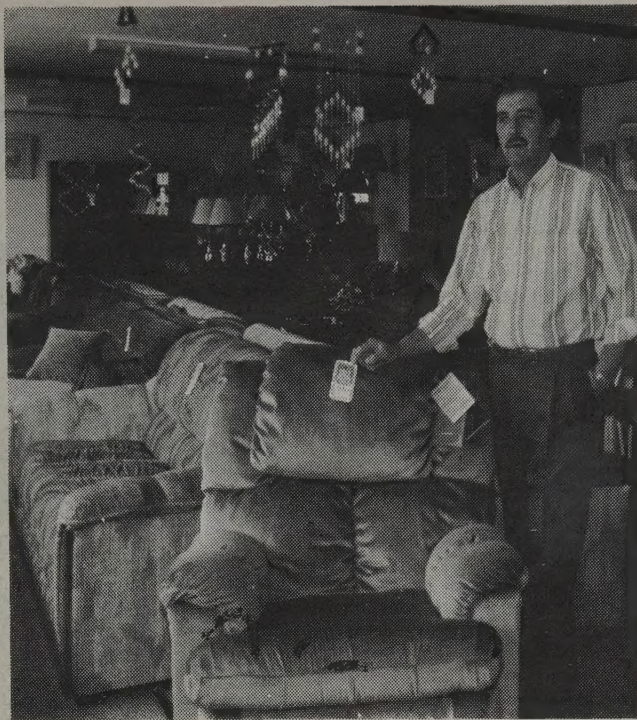
There is also a Do It Yourself staff and volunteer training course, in which participants will learn how to conduct a safe boating demonstration and become familiar with 20 different land activities designed to facilitate the development of safe boating knowledge. This is especially appropriate for camp counsellors, pool staff, teachers and youth leaders, with participants becoming Basic Boating Safety Instructors. The course lasts from 6 to 8 hours, and requires between 6 and 20 participants at least 14 years of age. Cost is \$15, which includes a manual.

Registration forms for the program are included in this issue of the Lakeland Review, and may also be picked up at Elk Point Elementary School, F. G. Miller High School, Marwayne School, Heinsburg School, CBM Confectionery and the Elk Point Recreation and Cultural Office.

If there is enough interest from working parents unable to supervise their children for swimming lessons, we may accommodate these children with a ride to the lake and a lifeguard present. Please indicate this need if desired.

For further information, contact Darlene Kozicky at 724-2080 or Debielou Huskins at 724-4314

Drop off form at Recreation Office or mail to Darlene Kozicky, Box 285, Elk Point



FINE FURNITURE—and handsome household accessories are now available in Elk Point. Vince Nicholson opened Vince's Furniture Store in the former Elk Point Motel premises along Highway 41 last Tuesday, and has reported a good response from local shoppers.

Recreation and culture news

By Gail Kozicky

May is a busy month at the Recreation and Culture Office. The Summer Staff, Tracy Boothman and Leanne Drobot, have arrived to plan the summer program and register students for the summer months.

The Swim Program is in its 3rd week, with eleven students going to the St. Paul Aquatic Center, two days a week for lessons. Unfortunately the program did not accommodate the Tuesday, Thursday group and some families were unable to take part. In the fall, the same program will be offered and hopefully both Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday groups will be able to go.

The Whitney Lake Swim Program, sponsored by the Lions Club, will run July 17 to July 31. Registration forms are available at this office.

The Participation Challenge is May 31. Get out and do your 15

minutes of any exercise that raises your heart beat and call it in to this office, 724-4409 or Town Office at 724-3810. Elk Point has challenged St. Paul again this year. The Town Councils of both communities will battle it out in a ball game to be held in St. Paul, at 5:30 p.m. on the Southwest ball diamond at the Regional High School. Everyone is invited to a wiener roast at the Golf Course (top of the creek area) at 6:00 p.m., May 31. Remember that children must be accompanied by an adult. The Hiking trails will be available for everyone to walk and enjoy the scenic creek area. Also, there will be free golf all day.

The Recreation and Culture office has registration forms and information on the Zone 7 Summer Games, July 1, 2 and 3 in Lloydminster. These games can qualify athletes to go on to the Alberta Summer Games, in Brooks.

Summer play programs

The 1989 Summer Play Programs will be modified slightly from previous years.

1) **Fun In The Sun** - This is a recreational and educational program for children ages 5-12. The children will be divided into two groups.

Group A (ages 5-8) - This is an eight week program that will run every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Tuesday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. One special event or field trip will be held each week. Activities will include a wide variety of small and large group games, indoor and outdoor activities, crafts, stories, and songs, as well as field trip activities. Parental involvement is required for the provision of snacks. Each parent is asked to occasionally provide a snack for the duration of the program. Cost: \$20.00

Group B (ages 9-12) - This is an eight week program which will allow the children to do various recreational and educational activities. (Such activities may include: bowling, swimming, learning about and visiting the Frog Lake Massacre Site). The program will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays will be reserved for the field trip activities, and on Thursdays the children will have the opportunity to go to the matinee at the Library. Cost: \$20.00

2) **Club 3/4** - This is a preschool summer program for 3 and 4 year old children. Designed to give them summer fun as well as education through activity, it is similar to the Fun In The Sun program. It is an eight week program that will run every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Parental involvement is required for the occasional provision of snacks for the duration of the program and additional supervision may be required for special event days. Cost: \$15.00

* All of the Summer Play programs will incorporate the Library Program.

** If you have any questions or comments concerning the changes in the programs please feel free to contact Leanne or Tracy at the Recreation Office, 724-4409.

*** Prices subject to change depending on enrollment.

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Editorial

Special kids

Do you know a special kid?

Are you aware of a young person out there who makes a difference to life in our community, who is generous, courageous, enthusiastic, and who does more than is normally expected of someone their age?

Maybe he or she lives on your street, goes to your school, or helps your club or organization by volunteering. Maybe this youngster has organized a community project, taken over the duties of an absent adult, or helped out a needy family. Maybe no one has ever thought to publicly recognize the extra effort he or she has put in, and maybe you are the only one who is aware that this is, indeed, a special kid.

If you know someone like that, the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, along with Alberta Power and TransAlta Utilities, would like to hear about it.

Through the last 25-plus years, more than 300 exceptional Alberta youths have been honored as 'Junior Citizens of the Year.'

Maybe someone you know will be among the 1989 recipients of this prestigious award—if YOU let us know that he or she deserves recognition. Nomination forms are available at the Lakeland Review office, but must be submitted by May 31 to qualify.

Help us, the AWWNA and our utility companies to celebrate the good citizenship exemplified by the most precious of our natural resources: Alberta's youth.

Alberta Trails

What about us?

By Irene Magnusson

We will do it for tourists, to draw their admiration, their camera flashes, their pause to enjoy, to slow them up long enough to at least make them want to spend some time here. Why won't we do it for ourselves - for we who live here the year round? Surely we deserve to have a welcoming surrounding, a place of beauty in which to live?

I have seen this area change, over the years of my life, from the most lovely countryside, warm with flowers, brilliant with blossoms, inviting with trees, serenaded with birds and frog-songs, generous with gifts of wild fruit - seen it change into a dismal puckered brown, uninviting, unlovely, unenriching, ugly. And I wonder why?

Why have we allowed ourselves to be cheated out of our gracious countryside, robbed of our birds and their song, deprived of our flowers, starved for our berries? Why do we try to fool the visitor with honeysuckle, odd little dohickies here and there, a great scramble to get to our rapidly shrinking shorelines? We once had so much more to offer.

Can any of you remember the hillsides peppered with purple crocuses, so thick they seemed to have been seeded there? And I mean EVERY hillside, not just a hidden slope, off in someone's pasture, or a few square yards of as-yet unuprooted cemetery plot. Can you remember the buttercups, which came along right after the crocuses, along with the blue violets, which spread along the roadsides - not a few, but everywhere? Remember the golden prairie beans, the buffalo beans of the prairies lands, that tough little yellow fellow that brightened the roadside, the river hills, the gravel pit borders, growing in the poorest land, with the least demands for moisture?

Follow the spring along. As soon as the buffalo bean is fully fledged, you could look in the low lands, in the swamps and sloughs and along creek banks for the brilliant marsh-marigold, bursting from the muck through their nest of round shiny leaves, buds like green marbles, then the deep yellow clusters, bright, beautiful and brave. They can withstand cows walking among them,

water boiling over their feet, even frost.

By the time the marsh-marigolds are (were?) doing their utmost to please us, we could expect to find shooting stars, pinky-purple, with golden eyes, lifting their delicate heads along the field edges, along the sloughs, in any lowland. With the shooting stars came the bog, or slough, violets, long-stemmed, blue, cupped in heart-shaped leaves, scented with spring and a touch of the summer sky.

If we gathered a bouquet then, perhaps we could add a few yellow heart-leaved alexanders, some white bunchberry blossoms, a few sprigs of pincherry blossoms, a cluster of white flowers from the red-osier dogwood.

So far we are only into the third week of May, so there will - or could - follow many weeks of colorful, scented glory along our roadsides, bursting with the joy of living, giving to the viewer pleasure. I haven't even mentioned the clouds of snowy bloom, when the once all-prevalent saskatoons, from knee-high to giraffe-high, far-flung along our roadsides, fencelines and forest edges, threw out their million flowers, beckoning the bees and butterflies, offering shelters for birds to build in, and the promise of bounteous autumn yield.

Of course, the roadsides COULD be lined with the wild strawberry blooms pretty as garden flowers, but also filled with promise of delivery of the absolute fruit of the gods, as they were when I walked my two miles or more to school, and dined on nectar from the grass on my lazy way home in late day.

Well, we have done this deed to ourselves. Or we have allowed it to be done. First we penned all the cattle off the road allowances, so there was nothing left to keep the long grass down. Then some sharp-eyed official saw a weed or two, spilled out of some farmer's field. Then they discovered the massive death that could be dealt with a jugful of acid spread around. Yeah, Great!!! screamed these death-dealers, who were probably colorblind, had no sense of smell, and didn't know a wildflower from a wart on a log. They possibly belong to that band of humanity that thinks a pineapple or a banana tastes better than a handful of juicy purple saskatoons, or a jar of pincherry jelly - or,

oh, horrors, a huge, sour, white-all-through strawberry from a hydroponic plastic heaven to even come near a wild strawberry.

My best guess is that they did not think at ALL. They just let fly. Spray everything, spray everywhere, but especially along the roadsides, where we, the mere inhabitants, have spent our lives enjoying the colors and smells and tastes, of this, our native land, our inheritance, our roadsides. WE couldn't know any better. WE couldn't enjoy such sights and smells, such beauty. Could we? Why, we LIVE here. We aren't even tourists. Why ever would WE want to take a water pail and go down to the corner and fill it with saskatoons some August afternoon? Only an uncivilized animal would like to take another pail - perhaps not quite as large - and go out along the fence and fill it up with the sweetest jelly-making berries ever invented, even if they are called pincherries?

I have grandchildren who haven't even tasted a wild strawberry. I feel as badly about that as if they hadn't seen the sky. They WERE there, they should STILL be there.

So I ask again, must we spray everything in sight - and some not in sight? For the sake of aesthetics alone, must we send ruthless chainsaw wielders out along the roadsides every winter to hack off the growth, leaving the most uninviting, ugly, desecrated, mutilated, pitiful yard-high stumps, to remind us of the trees which once graced our travels?

I'd like to mention the birds we used to have, too. Do you remember meadowlarks? Surely the songbird of all songbirds. There were white-crowned sparrows, vireos, vesper sparrows, spruce hens, ptarmigan, prairie chickens, Hungarian partridges, five times as many ducks and other water birds as we can see today. Where have they gone? Why have they gone?

I believe a good part of the reason is our doings, with our ever-lasting cutting of the trees and brush around the potholes and sloughs, along the creeks, and along the roads. We leave them nowhere to live, no shelter from predators, and possibly a shot of poison spray to the eggs or babies, if they were foolish enough to try to live in our man-destroyed world.

So, instead of our natural beauty we once had, we try to attract tourists in

to spend their folding money on man-made odds and ends. What about us? We who live here year round? Who would like to go for a drive, and see something nice along the way, not just semi-destroyed crud. How many would go to Jasper, if they spray-killed all the tiger lilies, the wild roses, the bluebells? (and the deer, elk, goats, etc.).

Why don't we ALL complain, and see if we can change the pattern?

Last year, 1988, in the county district in which I live, I was told there would be no spraying of roadsides unless required, (i.e. an area of noxious weeds). I didn't see any sprayed-down area, and have cautious hopes this policy will endure. What I did see, on some of the country roads I travel, was a resurgence of wildflowers, by no means as lush and varied as once they were, but a start. This is massively encouraging, I can only hope the forbearance will continue. Only, twenty years of so will be required to regrow the shrubbery and trees along the way. There are still the chain-saw attacks to dispense with. And the spray-happy powerline maintainers, who'd think nothing of coming onto the land and destroying everything in sight. We MUST shoo them off. Do we want our grandchildren to inherit a desert?

Nature's Patch

Nature heals the scars of Man with flowers by the way. She will not long endure a naked soil - unless Man so pollutes and poisons it that naught will grow. To some her bandages are weeds - to others only beauty; no man, for all his knowledge and science can create a single dandelion. We can destroy. At best, we can protect. Somewhere between we could live, and let live.

By Irene Magnusson
(From "I saw a Unicorn" p. 7.)



CHURCH DONATES TO LODGE—residents of Heritage Lodge are now enjoying a lovely patio furniture set and gas-powered barbecue, which were presented by Nick Bochon and Marshall Kachmar on behalf of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church last week.



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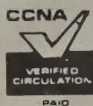
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Television Highlights

WEEKDAYS MAY 25, 1989

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 J. Swagart Canada A.M.			Movie		Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success 'n Life	Outdoors It Figures	Kidstreet Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs Zoo/Blue Zoo	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00			Movie		Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Katie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News Q	Care Bears Impos. Gadget	Portly Pig News	French Open Tennis	Daywatch	Geraldo	Varied Pro- grams	Street Morn. Workout	
8:00 Body Moves 100 Huntley			Tape-Tambour Bonjour santé		Donahue	People's Court Now See It	Good Morning America Q	It's a New Day		This Morning			The Judge Q Concert	Sesame Street 3-2-1 Contact	Kitchen Exp. New You
9:00 Street Doctor	Romper Room Var. Programs	Les Anges du matin	Varied Pro- grams		Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout				Wheel-Fortune Loss or Draw	Mister Rogers Love Connect	Wheel-Fortune Love Connect
10:00 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	La Cuisine Livres ouvert		News Loving Q	News Young and the Restless	Donahue	Split Second Chain Reaction	Donahue	Family Feud Now See It	Sony's Live in L.A.	Tennis Contin- ues	News Generations	Read/Rainbow Varied Pro- grams	News Kidstreet
11:00 Sesame Street	City Lights People-People	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Le Nouvel age Var. Programs		All My Children	Restless Bold, Beautiful	Home	Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price Is Right			Days of Our Lives	grams	Family Medical Split Second
12:00 Middy 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	Les Demons du midi		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday	Varied Pro- grams	Another World	Sesame Street	As the World Turns
1:00 All My Children	Street Secret Lives	Middy	Chateauvalon		General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bold, Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Zoobilee Zoo Beachcomber	General Hospi- tal
2:00 Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie		Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Night Court	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Q Inside Edition	Varied Pro- grams	Current Affair Superior Court
3:00 Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light			News	News News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Q Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News News		People's Court News
4:00 Generations Var. Programs	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties	Var. Programs Talkabout	Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro-		News	News CBS News Q	Jetsons Little House on the Prairie	Young and the Restless	Family Ties Q Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News Q	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	
5:00 Video Hits Kate & Allie	Cheers Night Court	Generations Var. Programs	grams		ABC News Q Ent. Tonight	Current Affair Loss or Draw	the Prairie USA Today	Wond. World of Disney	Oprah Winfrey Q	Oprah Winfrey Q	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy! Q	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY MAY 25, 1989

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 News L.A. Law	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	LNH Hockey: Match of the Series		Movie: "Duet for One" Cont'd	Movie: "Earth Star" Voyager	48 Hours	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	PrimeNews	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Semi-	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House M. Mackay	Bob Schneider & Kids
7:00 Stanley Cup	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	News Stanley Cup	ies Elimina- toires Cont'd		"Superman IV: The Quest For Peace"	ABC News Spe- cial	Smother's Brothers	M.A.S.H. Newhart	Perf. Strangers Dear John	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	final Game	Cheers Dear John	Moyers/Joseph Campbell/Myth	Broken Honour/ Mafia Hitman
8:00 Finals: Game Six, it neces-	Cosby Show Different World	Six, it neces-	A premiere vue		Peace"	Cinematracts	News Nightline	News Nightline	Movie: "The Dead"	Movie: "The Dead"	48 Hours	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Wrestling: AWA All Star	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Red & Reel
9:00 sary	Cheers Night Court	sary	Monsters at Court meirage		Movie: "Le 747" en peril	Sex?"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	ABC News Spe- cial	Sports Night Comedy	CTV News	Smother's Brothers	Crossfire Newnight Up-	Bob Costas On Trial	Wild America This Old House
10:00 National	Night Heat	On the Road	Le Journal en peril		Movie: "Casual Sex?"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	ABC News Spe- cial	Sports Night Comedy	CTV News	Smother's Brothers	Crossfire Newnight Up-	Bob Costas On Trial	Wild America This Old House	Mary
11:00 Journal News	CTV News	National Journal	en peril		Movie: "Des- troys"	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	Sports Latente	NBA Basketball		
12:00 Newhart French Mistress	Magnum PI	News Newhart													

FRIDAY MAY 26, 1989

CKSA	CITL	CBCN	CBXFT	SUPER	WXYZ	WJBK	KXLY	CITY	CFRN	KREM	CNN	TSN	WDIV	WTVS	CHCH
6:00 News Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Ce Soir Video Club		Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M.A.S.H.	News	PrimeNews	Boxing Cont'd	Pregame Major League	Wash. Week Full House	Perf. Strangers Full House	
7:00 Friday Night Surprise!	Number 1 West Campbells	News Campbells	Cour en direct Movie: "C'est le 747"		Movie: "The Seventh Sign"	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Pan- cho Barnes"	Campbells Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Baseball: Det- roit Tigers at Royals	To Be An- nounced	Mr. Belvedere Tracey Ullman	
8:00 Sports Legal	Kitts and Dog Ropes	Invaluit Golden Girls	Picone qui m'envoie"		20/20	20/20	M.A.S.H. Newhart	Kitts and Dog Ropes	Cheers Night Court	Beauty and the Beast	Headline News	Major League Baseball: Mon-	Kansas City Royals	World at War Sonny Spoon	
9:00 thirtysomething	Movie: "Hank Williams: The Story"	thirtysomething Gave"	Le Journal La Pointe		Movie: "Dead Heat"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night SCV	CTV News	Crossfire Newnight Up-	Tractor Pull	On Trial Friday Videos		
10:00 National	Show He Never Gave"	thirtysomething Gave"	Le Journal La Pointe		Movie: "Dead Heat"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night SCV	CTV News	Crossfire Newnight Up-	Tractor Pull	On Trial Friday Videos		
11:00 News Good Rockin'	CTV News	National Journal	Movie: "La Veuve Cou-		Movie: "Sum- mer Heat"	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	Late Night With David Letter-	News Pat Sajak	Sports Latente	NBA Basketball		
12:00 Tonight Live Now	Movie: "Califor- nia Split"	News Rockin' Tonight													

SATURDAY MAY 27, 1989

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What's news at the library?

The Library was invaded by little folks again last week. Mrs. Dahmer and her kindergarten classes had a tour of the library and a selection of stories was read to them. The highlight of each visit was the puppet show "The Frog Prince", which was enjoyed by all. Diane Fraess attended a workshop and Leanne Drobot was kind enough to help us out with the puppet show and read a story. Thanks, Leanne.

When digging in your gardens, please remember that the Elk Point Public Library is in need of shrubs and perennials to beautify the premises. Also for those who need helpful ideas on gardening and lawns, we have a fine selection of books on these subjects.

This week we have a new display of paperbacks for our Junior and Youth readers.

NEW BOOKS

"A Season In Hell" by Jack Higgins - Another spine-tingling tale of crime and revenge. It all begins as a young



Cambridge student, in the year 1983, enters a Paris Cafe to ask a question. Later that night his broken body is discovered on the dark and brooding quais of the Seine...

"The Lighthearted Cookbook" by Anne Lindsay - Recipes for healthy heart cooking. It contains everything to put your healthy heart plan into action.

A Computer book by Times Life, "Memory and Storage" deals with such topics as the power of recall, storage by magnetism, handling a flood of information and bytes of light.

"Teen Guide to Safe Sex" by Alan E. Nourse - This book provides young adults with the information they need to make healthful, responsible decisions. In a friendly, forthright man-

ner, the author explains basic biological facts and answers questions of particular concern to teens.

"Usborne Book of Athletics" by Paula Woods - This book is packed with every fact you could want to know when watching an athletics meet. It also covers techniques and tactics involved.

Three new music cassettes in the library are: "Buddy Holly and The Crickets: 20 Golden Greatest"; "G N'R Lies" By Guns N' Roses and "Dancing Undercover" by Ratt.

Ukrainian Catholic Parishes of Vermilion and Area

REV. JOSEPH ROYER
PHONE 853-6543

MAY 1989

Sunday, May 28 - Derwent 8:30 a.m. /
Lloydminster 11:30 a.m. / Bonnyville
11:30 a.m. / Vermilion 7:30 p.m.

**St. Michael's
R.C. Parish,
Elk Point**
Sunday Mass
12:00 Noon
FATHER PIGEON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

ELK POINT

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REV. SAM DONALDSON

OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday to Saturday,

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Phone 724-3616

Worship Services

Elk Point, 10:00 a.m.

Glendon, 12:00 Noon

Church News

ELK POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

PHONE 724-4194

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek
Service7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth
Meeting

Bethel Lutheran Church OF LEA PARK

Sunday

Worship Services -
10:00 a.m.

Pastor Monica Denk

Telephone: 847-3939



Card of Thanks

DEREWYNKA, Mike

The family of the late Mike Derewynka wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, baking, donations, support and sympathy given us during the recent loss of my husband, father and grandfather.

Special thanks to Reverend Brian Hunter, to the organist and the Elk Point United Church Choir; to the Elk Point Senior Citizens for putting on the lovely luncheon; to my daughter-in-law and Peggy Smereka for making supper the day of the funeral.

Thank you to all the active and honorary pallbearers and to Dr. Keith McNeilly and the Emergency Room Staff at the Elk Point Hospital and to the Elk Point Ambulance.

A special thank you to Yewchin's Funeral Home for their kindness and help.

From Mary Derewynka, Brian & Joanne Derewynka & Girls, Harvey & Cheryl Derewynka & Kristoffer, Karen Derewynka.



Good News Party Line

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Public Library Monday and Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

GARAGE SALE - PIONEER CIRCLE SENIORS' CENTRE, Elk Point - Thurs. and Fri., June 1 and 2, 1989. Donations of articles would be greatly appreciated.

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Call or write the editor to include good news of non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of AGT.

Bus. 645-5739

DEWBERRY, ALTA.

The talks ended with a resume of the duties of the Fair Board, and the ways in which they can assist the judges fairly and efficiently. Following judging, the Convenors arrange all exhibits in an attractive manner for display and viewing later. They should remember that judges are only human, too, and not expect complete perfection. Again, all entries should be 1) Suitable, 2) Carefully finished, 3) Artistically displayed (Fair Books available at the Lakeland Review).

Classified Ads

2 ARTICLES

"WINDOW CLEARNACE" OVER 1,000 in stock. 40-60% off. All sizes wood awnings, casements, bows, bays, octagons, skylites, insulated doors, etc. Eg. 70 - 48 x 36 AWN. reg. \$375., sale \$190. 50 - 60 x 36 UF AWNING reg.\$495., \$230.; 20 - 24 x 60 Comb. AWN. reg. \$380., \$180.; 25 - 36 x 60 COMB. AWN. reg. \$490., \$230.; 10 - 96 x 60" Bays. 1 Vent reg. \$1420.,\$695. We build windows to fit existing openings. Free estimates. SolarWood Windows, Lacombe, 782-5222, Calgary, 236-0197; NorthWood Windows, Peace River, 624-5220. \$20./window freight Peace River Area.

CEDAR SHAKES AND SHINGLES DIRECT from B.C. Mill. Will deliver. Other cedar products available. Sicamous Cedar Products, Box 606, Sicamous, BC, V0E 2V0. Phone 1-604-836-4540.

HOW MUCH MONEY CAN YOUR FAMILY save on groceries each month? The FOODSAVER, a home Vacuum Packing System, that allow you to save over 40% of your food cost each month, is now available in Alberta! For free info call or write: Nationwide Marketing Inc., 4397 W. 15th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6R 3A9. Phone today: 604-228-1469. Also, full and part time demonstrators required immediately!

"BROWN 30 GAUGE HIGH TENSILE Cladding \$1.59 foot. Limited quatity. Other colours and gauges. Dealer inquiries welcome. Master-Craft Building System, Mossleigh, Alberta, 1-800-432-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117."

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RAILWAY TIES: SPRUCE GROVE 962-8488, days; Pickardville 349-4068, days; Thorild 398-3975 days; Rocky Mountain House 845-4040, days; Sylvan Lake 887-3133, days; Red Deer 347-6335, days. Other locations: 1-204-725-2627.

INTERESTED IN GREENHOUSE OR HYDROPONIC GARDENING? Greenhouses \$195., Hydroponic Gardens \$39., Halides from \$140. Call Toll Free 1-800-663-5619. Over 2,000 products in stock, Super Prices, Free Catalogue. Western Water Farms, 1-800-663-5619 Toll Free. 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC, V6B 3N9.

3 AUCTIONS

OKOTOKS COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION - 15th Annual. May 26-27. Rain or shine, indoors. Longest running sale in Canada. Examples: '57 Chev, '29 Model A, '68 Mercedes, '68 Corvette. Phone 938-4139.

ANTIQUA AUCTION, MAY 28, 12:00, Lacombe Memorial Centre. C/G China, oak hoosier, dining suites, hallstand, stacking bookcase, Mohair sofa/chairs, oak file cabinet, tables, dressers, sideboards. Donna Crosswell Auctions, 782-2473.

UNRESERVED AUCTION. MACHINE SHOP. May 31st, 10 a.m. 734 - 15 St., S.W., Medicine Hat. Lathes, vices, grinder, hoist, socket, drills, winches, welders, presses, jacks, hand tools, threaders, saws, office equipment and much, much more. 1-292-0500.

CLOSE-OUT AUCTION FOR LANGILLE BROS. TRUCKING AND CONSTRUCTION, Monday, June 5th, 11 a.m., Bowell, Alberta. Selling assets of their general hauling and modular home moving business. Featuring 16-wheel mobile home dolly system. Air ride, extendable low boy. 1977 Ford Louisville, w/Detroit 318. Steel moving beams. IHC 175 track loader. Drag line, w/HC motor plus 610 Melroe Bobcat. Vehicles. Spare parts. Call 403-526-0522, Airport Auctions for details.

6 BOATS

FOR SALE: 12' LUND BOAT W/ 6 H.P. Chrysler motor. Asking \$1,000.00 Phone 724-2386 after 6:00 p.m.

8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CHINCHILLAS FOR EXTRA INCOME. Start in basement, garage. Full time income potential. Guaranteed market. Continuous instruction. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Marys, ON, N0M 2V0. 1-519-229-6117.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Well-Established business in the booming Caroline area. General store, gas pumps, and cafe. Expansion potential. For more information, phone 403-722-2452.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE. Fully licensed, 52 seating area. Central location, assumable mortgage at 9%, 10 years Central Alberta, call John at Bashaw Agencies 372-3584.

BATTERY RETAILERS REQUIRED TO handle top quality line of new auto, industrial and agricultural batteries. Buy direct from distributor. Competitive prices and high profit margin. Phone collect 352-7182, Wetaskiwin, AB.

8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATHABASCA - FUTURE OF PULP MILL. Business opportunities - Main Street. Bulk Foods, Deli. Good lease. Ron Lewis. Land-ing Realty Ltd. Bus 675-5400. Res: 675-4288.

OPEN YOUR OWN FASHION STORE. LET us help you get started. Investment packages range from \$24,000. - \$39,000. Each package includes: Beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, buying assistance, bookkeeping, in store training and much more. The first step is up to you. Call 306-862-9155 ask for Elm Tree Fashions.

WELL ESTABLISHED RADIO SHACK FRANCHISE, Tapes and Records and Camera Store in Grande Cache. Retail sales in mid to high 6 figures netting better than 10%after all expenses, before tax. Owner wishes to move, so priced to sell. Serious inquiries to: Wally 827-3939 bus. or 827-3040 res.

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FOR SALE: BEAUTY SALON WITH 3 stns., 2 chairdryers and 2 sinks, in Canmore. Excellent location, reasonable rent and lease arrangements. Equipment in good conditon. Phone 678-5726.

START YOUR OWN PROFITABLE HOME BUSINESS. No experience necessary. Step by step program. Guaranteed. FREE DETAILS. Write: Starjet Business Systems,#970, 10655 Southport Rd., S.W., Calgary, T2W 4Y1.

HARDWARE STORE IN N.E. ALBERTA. Excellent franchise. One million annual sales. New building for lease or sale. Stock and fixtures approx. \$309,000. Phone after 7 p.m. 403-826-4413.

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10 CAMPING UNITS

20 FOOT BEE-LINE TRAVEL TRAILER - Tandem, awning, forced air heating, 4 burner stove w/oven. Large fridge w/freezer section, storm windows. Bathroom sink, toilet, shower, hot and cold water. Priced to sell. Phone 645-4030.

11 CARS

FOR SALE: 1986 CROWN VICTORIAN. 4-door, 302 E.F.J., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, immaculate condition.. Only 64,000 kms. Replacement cost over \$24,000. Asking \$11,850. o.b.o. 1-349-3279.

FOR SALE: 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 302 CID. White in color. Needs muffler. Asking\$1,000. or best offer. Phone 724-2647.

16 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

☆ TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING ☆ FULL COURSE OR HOURLY INSTRUCTION. Class 1 & 3. 13/10 speed diesels. Days, evenings, Saturdays. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 455-8157, Edmonton.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PURSUING career training in: Business, Fashion, Esthetics, Hairstyling. Call Marvel College, located in: Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary. 1-800-262-9057.

BUSY CASE IH DEALERSHIP Requires Licensed H.D. Mechanic for permanent employment. Attractive wage schedule and benefit package offered. IH experience preferred. Phone Lenn at 403-753-2229.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR R.N.'s and R.N.A.'s with recent hospital experience in 34 bed rural hospital. Apply to Director of Nursing, Sundre General Hospital, Box 269, Sundre AB, T0M 1X0.

DRILLING RIG PRE-EMPLOYMENT TRAINING PROGRAM. The drilling Industry seeks trained personnel for work on drilling rigs. We continually offer 3-week training programs. Petroleum Industry Training Service. 955-7770 (Nisku), 250-9606 (Calgary).

GM MECHANIC - PROGRESSIVE VANCOVER GM Dealership requires a General Mechanic. Experience in automatic transmissions is preferable. We offer excellent working conditions, wages, incentives and full benefits. Candidates must have a minimum of 5 years GM dealership experience. Please send a complete resume to the attention of Jim Hampson, Service Manager, Dick Irwin Chevrolet Oldsmobile Limited, 845 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, BC, V7G 2L7.

8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TOWN OF TURNER VALLEY IS currently seeking a qualified individual to fill the position of Town Foreman. The successful applicant must hold the following Alberta Environment Tickets: Water Treatment I, Water Distribution I, Wastewater Collection I, Wastewater Collection II. Have a minimum grade 12 education and at least 2 years supervisory experience. Experience in water main repair and replacement an asset. Excellent benefit package salary commensurate with experience. Written resumes may be submitted to the undersigned by 4 p.m., May 24, 1989. Laurie Taylor, Town Manager, Town of Turner Valley, Box 330, Turner Valley, AB, T0L 2A0. 933-4944.

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Treat for lodge residents

By Irene Magnusson

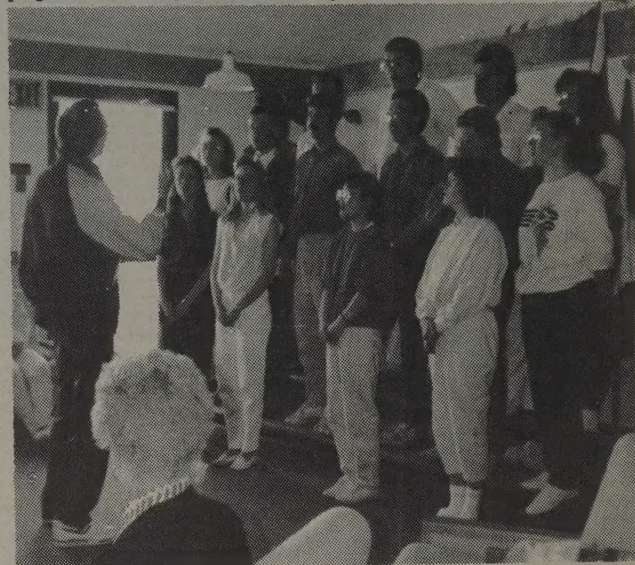
Residents at the Elk Point Heritage Lodge were offered a gift of music, when, on Wednesday, May 3rd, a group of sixteen Gospel Singers treated them to a dozen or more songs.

The energetic group, under the leadership of Henry Klaussen, are young people studying at the Peace River Bible College at Sexsmith, Alberta. Traveling by several vans, the group are making an extended tour of the northern part of Alberta and Saskatchewan. They will continue from Elk Point to Willingdon, to Mallaig, on to Bonnyville, Grand Centre, Cold Lake, then east into Saskatchewan via Meadow Lake, etc. Their plan is to go as far as Saskatoon, before returning to the College in the Peace.

Although one of the group is an accomplished pianist, there is no piano at the Heritage Lodge, but that did not deter them. They went on with their program, singing beautiful arrangements without accompaniment - and apparently without any lack of fervor. A few words of blessings, followed by a short prayer, were offered by Pastor MacLellan, of the Elk Point Baptist church, following the

gospel songs from the choir.

The Sexsmith students had sung a program at the Baptist Church the evening before, also, with full piano accompaniment, which was much appreciated by the fortunate audience.



HERITAGE LODGE VISITORS—this choir from Peace River Bible College was welcomed by the residents of Heritage Lodge, where they paid a recent visit.

A busy year ending for Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

By Joanne Bespalko

Another year of 4-H is coming to an end very quickly. Our Achievement Day is just three short weeks away. On June 3, 1989, our Multi Club Projects, woodworking, foods, clothing, interior design, and a self-determined project will display their achievements from 1-4 p.m. with presentations at 4 p.m. Our steer, heifer, and cow/calf project will start their show at 6:30 p.m. The whole program will take place at the A.G. Ross Arena. Our Steer Show and Sale will be held in the St. Paul Polaris Arena on June 5. Our club would like everyone to feel welcome to attend our Achievement Day.

Our club started the year off on Oct. 19, 1988 with their first meeting where the 4-Hers elected their executive and leaders. The club has 21 members and the executive consists of President - Shelley Bespalko, Vice-President - Kim Kurek, Secretary - Jodi Vogel, Treasurer - Corey Vogel, Club Reporter - each 4-H member has a turn to give reports to our local newspaper. Our leaders for the year are beef/steer - Ed Vogel and heifer - Jim Orr; woodworking - John Tilton; food, clothing and interior design - Cheri Lindquist; overall - Joanne Bespalko; and assistant overall - Jim Orr.

Throughout the year our club participated in several club and community activities; Nov. 4 and 5 - we hosted a 4-H Fall Fling in Elk Point for 10 and 11 year olds; Nov. 6 - Beef Project weigh-in day; Nov. 11 - Participated in the Remembrance Day Parade and Service; Dec. 11 - Attended a Volleyball Tournament hosted by Two Hills Beef Club; Dec. 17 - Gathered for a Christmas Party and had a Supper and Gift Exchange; Dec. 19 - Decorated a Christmas Tree at the Elk Point Hospital and sang Christmas Carols at the Hospital, Senior Citizens Lodge, Buckingham House, Fort George Manor, and down main street; Dec. 21 - Held a Beef Clinic on Anemic Nutrition; Jan. 9 and 21 - Hosted a Bingo to raise funds for 4-H projects; Jan. 28 - Participated in a Curling Bonselip hosted by the Derwent Beef Club; Jan. 28 - Worked the concession booth at Stoney Lake for the Lion's Club Ski-Doo Rally; Feb. 25 - Club enjoyed a Family-Fun afternoon at the St. Paul Bowling Alley; Feb. 26 - Enjoyed a Mardi Gras held in the Lafond Com-

munity Centre where members and their families met other 4-H families in the District Region for fun and games; Mar. 4 - Many members and several mothers washed dishes for the Ladies Nite Out; Mar. 2 and 9 - Held Public Speaking Workshops for the 4-H members; Mar. 15 - Club Pins, designed by Shelley Bespalko, are in the process of being made; Mar. 19 - Held our Annual 4-H Public Speak-offs. Our Senior winner was Jodi Vogel and our Junior was Dale Pinder. Our winners and all the other participants did a great job; Mar. 30 - Many members and their families attended Super Rodeo '89 in Edmonton; April 2 - Our club hosted the District Public Speaking Competition in St. Paul. Senior winners: 1st. Annette Kotowich of the St. Paul Multi Club, 2nd. Kim Kurek of the St. Paul Light Horse Club. Junior winners were: 1st. Audrey Ewart of the St. Paul Light Horse Club, 2nd. Shannon Ostapovich of the St. Paul Multi Club; April 15 - Sold lunch at a farm sale for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCuaig of Elk Point; April 29 - Beef members attended a Halter, Showmanship and Grooming Clinic at Orr's farm. This was a District Event in which about 65 members participated in.

Also every third Wednesday of each month, our club has their regular club meetings.

Our club belongs to the St. Paul District Region which consists of the following 4-H Clubs: Elk Point Saddle Slickers, St. Paul Multi Club, St. Paul Light Horse Club, St. Lina Beef Club, Goodridge Beef Club, Heinsburg Multi Club, and ours, the Elk Point Multi Club.

We have our regular District meetings every second Monday of the month at the Agriculture Office in St. Paul.

After District level, we all belong to our Regional level. There are 10 Districts with a total of 65 clubs in the Northeast Region. Our 4-H Regional Specialist is Yvonne Love. Her office is in Vermilion.

4-H is open to all children and teenagers between the ages of 10 to 21. It is for all farm and town youth. All our leaders are volunteers.

Our 4-H motto is "Learn to do by doing" and as a leader, I encourage you as parents to enroll your children into the 4-H system. 4-H today includes projects such as Fed Calf, Heifer, Breeding, Carcass, Canine,

Clothing, Computer, Crafts, Dairy, Fitness Fare, Foods, Gardening, Goats, Interior Design, Junior Leader, Light Horse, Outdoorsman, Pheasant, Photography, Rabbit, Self-Determined, Sheep, Small Engine, Speech Arts, Veterinary Science, Wildlife Habitat, Woodworking, etc.

For more information, please call Joanne Bespalko at 724-2404 or Jim Orr at 724-2360.

4-H Saddle Slicker news

On March 11 we had a Hoof Care Clinic given by P.J. Farrier Service, (Peter Veer) at Veers. On February 19th we braided Martingales at Twila and Dave Kenyon's. This was taught by Peter Veer. Martingales are used with a snaffle bit so your horse can't throw it's head and get away from the bit. We had snacks when we finished braiding our martingales.

On March 20th we did our speeches. All of us received medallions. The winners who received trophies were: Seniors - Cathy Stone, Juniors - Monty Kenyon. Pam Veer is a Pee-Wee and received a trophy for volunteering to give a speech when she didn't have to.

On March 30th demonstrations were done by Senior members Cathy Stone - Catch and Tie, Tanya Kenyon - Saddling and Bridling.

On May 2nd, we met at the library and discussed our Summer Barbeque Raffle. On May 7th we met at Josie Veer's and had a trail ride, lessons, and a wiener roast. We plan to meet every Sunday afternoon for lessons to get ready for Achievement Day.

By Jody Sarenchuk



4-H

A PLACE TO GROW

Canadians to celebrate Fitweek

Canadians everywhere are lacing up their sneakers, pumping up their bicycle tires, stringing their racquets and more, in preparation for Canada's Fitweek, May 26 to June 4, - the largest celebration of physical activity in the world.

Last year, 7.5 million Canadians - one-third of the population - participated in 17,200 Fitweek events in-

volving over 300,000 volunteers. Organizers are confident that this year Canada's Fitweek will be an even greater success.

The festive flavour of Canada's Fitweek shows Canadians that participation does not necessarily mean a lot of sweat and exertion. It can be a fun-filled social experience. It has inspired many. Last year, for example,

Statistics Canada employees in Ottawa held a huge "Statistics Canada CanCan" dance on Sneaker Day; high school students in London, Ontario staged a "Shower Power MOGA (Most Outrageous Group Activity) Hour"; and 4,000 sighted and non-sighted people ran together in Stanley Park, in Vancouver, B.C., in a Run for Light event.

Thirteen national projects offered during Canada's Fitweek have been designed to attract the participation of all Canadians, particularly not-so-active youth, older adults, employees and people with disabilities.

Seven national corporations represent the business world on this year's Canada's Fitweek Honorary Board of Governors, chaired by the Honourable Jean Charest, Minister of State for Youth, Fitness and Amateur Sport. As members, they play a significant role in helping Canadians maintain the momentum of the fitness movement. The seven members of the Board are: Crown Life Insurance Company, Kraft Limited, Labatt, The Perrier Group of Canada Inc., Transamerica Life Companies, Woolco/Woolworth Canada and Xerox Canada Inc.

Each corporation contributes financially to Fitweek, in addition to

implementing various promotional activities and individual employee participation programs during Fitweek.

Said Minister Charest, "We are delighted to see such strong corporate sector support. By teaming with governments, national organizations and the voluntary sector, these corporations will be helping us spread Fitweek's message - Give Your Life A Little Twist - to more Canadians than ever before."

"Canada's Fitweek is the perfect opportunity for everyone to try one or more of the many energizing and enjoyable physical activities. Hopefully, this first step will lead participants towards more active living every week of the year," added Charest.

First celebrated in 1983, Canada's Fitweek is coordinated by Fitness Canada, Government of Canada; the 12 provincial and territorial governments; and 20 national organizations.

The objectives of Canada's Fitweek are to encourage increased participation in physical activity, increase the awareness of the benefits and opportunities of physical activity, encourage Canadians to take responsibility for their own healthy, active lifestyles, publicize issues relating to

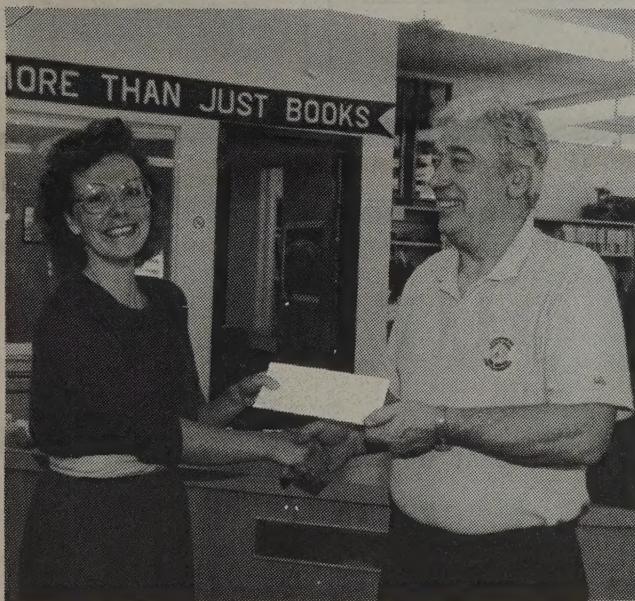
fitness and improve the network of agencies and individuals that offer physical activity programs.

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CASSETTE FUND GROWING—Allan Frankiw of Westmin Resources presents a \$300 donation for the Elk Point Public Library Cassette Collection to Library Board Chairperson Adele Mandryk.

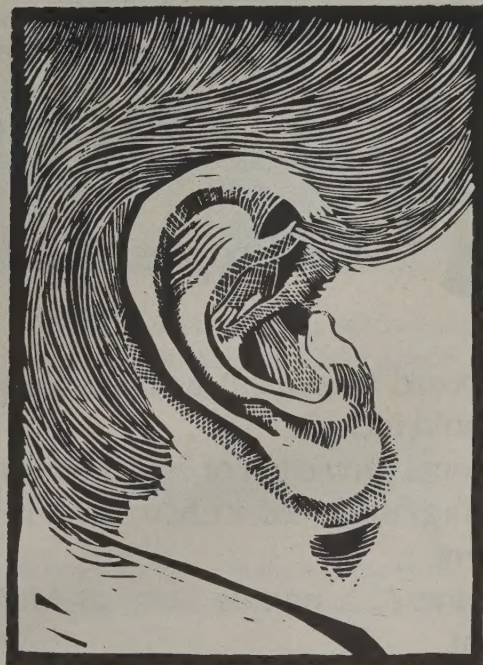


CASSETTE PROJECT DONATION—Elk Point Public Library Board Chairperson Adele Mandryk accepts a \$500 donation toward the Library's Cassette Collection Project from Bill Jennissen of Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd.

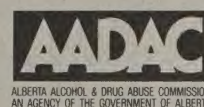


ELK POINT PUBLIC LIBRARY—was represented at the Alberta Library Conference in Jasper by (left to right) Librarian Doreen Mayner, Library Board Chairperson Adele Mandryk and Board member Irene Miller.

Today's teenagers trust this complex instrument:



A parent's ear. It can collect information easily and impartially and these days, it's doing so very well. The proof is in the way teenagers and their parents are talking things out. More than ever before, teens are giving their parents the opportunity to listen. Parents are letting kids know that they care; that they're interested and informed. And that's important, because when it comes right down to it, you are the major influence in their lives. You should feel encouraged to hear that your teenagers agree.



For more information on alcohol and other drugs or services available, contact your local AADAC office.

Effective child discipline explored

Approximately 20 parents and child care workers studied methods of effective discipline last Wednesday, at an FCSS-sponsored workshop presented by Bernie Trudell of Alberta Social Services.

Trudell, who has worked with chil-

dren of all age groups and temperaments, gave strategies for both prevention of behavior problems and intervention should problems occur. He noted that each child is a unique individual, and exhibits behavior which reflects the level of de-

velopment and the influences of family and cultural experiences. Environment, including the people a child interacts with, time schedules, routines and surroundings all play a part in behavioral patterns.

To prevent behavior problems,

Trudell suggests establishing clear, consistent and simple limits, stated in a positive way, and offering the child straightforward reasons why these limits have been set. Focusing on the behavior, rather than the child, will allow the child 'to think he's still a

pretty good person,' even if he has exhibited inappropriate behavior. Expectations should be outlined in a statement, rather than in questions such as 'do you want to go to bed now?', and children should be allowed time to respond to these. Appropriate behavior should be reinforced by word and gesture, while minor incidents, unless they hurt someone else, should be ignored.

Children should be encouraged to use parents as a resource: 'when they know they can come to you and you will listen, they feel safe.'

Strategies for intervention include gaining the child's attention in a calm, controlled, respectful way, use of proximity and touch to acknowledge that there is an issue, gentle reminding of limits, and acknowledgement of the child's feelings before limits are set. Distraction, diversion, redirection, offering of appropriate choices, and use of natural and logical consequences are other ways this may be dealt with.

Limiting the use of equipment, which should only be done sparingly and when the equipment is at risk, and proclaiming a brief (one minute per year of age, to a maximum of five minutes) time out when there is a persistent refusal to abide by rules, may be useful on rare occasions.

When a child loses its ability to reason and becomes out of control, physical restraint by holding can be used. This 'sets limits and boundaries in a caring, therapeutic way,' Trudell explained, 'and soothes the child until it can regain control.'

One should also allow children an opportunity to make amends for their inappropriate behavior, but 'should not be forced to say they are sorry when they aren't.'

'No one strategy will be effective in all situations,' Trudell concluded, adding that 'the more options we have to choose from, the better job we will do raising our kids.'

1988 General Election

Summary of Election Expenses for the Federal Electoral District of

Beaver River

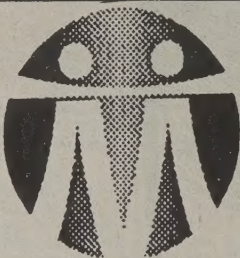
CANDIDATE	JOHN DAHMER P.C.	E.J. ERNIE SEHN Lib.	BRIAN LUTHER N.D.P.	DEBORAH C. GREY R.P.	LES JOHNSTON C.R.W.P.
Official Agent	DAVE BUSH	ALICE MARDELL	STEVE LESKIW	JOHN CLARK	JOAN ESAKIN
Number of Contributors	137	78	4	131	0
Contributions	\$ 35,901.96	17,319.82	29,730.28	13,954.40	.00
Total Election Expenses	\$ 32,505.45	20,185.43	45,606.34	13,726.07	.00
Deduct: Personal Expenses of Candidate	\$ 1,677.21	2,651.87	3,774.40	3,442.29	.00
Total Election Expenses subject to the limit	\$ 30,828.24	17,533.56	41,831.94	10,283.78	.00
Permitted limit of Election Expenses	\$ 47,591.55	47,591.55	47,591.55	47,591.55	47,591.55
As audited by	J.R. Raymond Desjardins	Roland F. Rocque	Allen J. Warawa	Maurice R. Joly Qualified/ Reserve	Zan R. Matishak

The complete return respecting election expenses for each of the above candidates may be inspected by arrangement with the Returning Officer.

NAME	EUGENE CHABA
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Protecting our Land

The Proposed Agreement Between the Metis Settlements and the Province of Alberta

The proposed agreement with the Province of Alberta would include:

- constitutional protection of Settlement land and joint management of subsurface resource development
- the creation of a unique form of Metis self-government
- secure funding to develop the Settlements now and in the future.

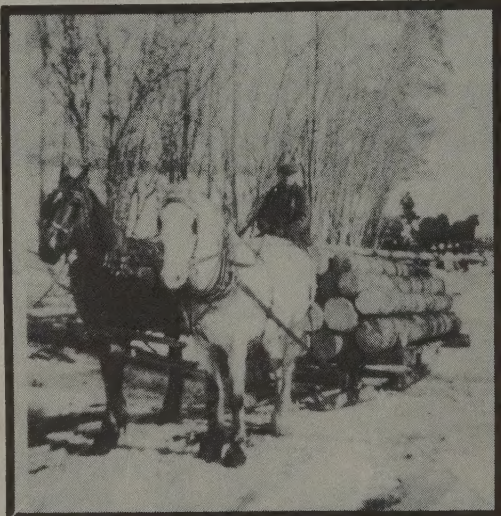
To allow all Settlement members a vote on the proposed agreement a referendum will be held on June 20, 1989 with voting taking place on all eight Settlements.

If you would like more information on the proposed agreement with the Government of Alberta, please phone the Alberta Federation of Metis Settlement Associations, free of charge at:

1-800-282-9902

or write:

Alberta Federation of Metis Settlement Associations
2nd Floor, 11104 - 107 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5H 0X8



Louis Lariviere hauling logs at Wolf Lake Metis Settlement in the Spring of 1942... eighteen years later in 1960, all the families of Wolf Lake were forced to leave their land by order of the Alberta Government.

Community Futures in gear

By Brenda Romanchuk
Staff Writer

Last year in Alberta the Community Futures program created 286 jobs. This year St. Paul/Smoky Lake Community Futures opens its doors and programs to encourage development and create lasting employment in this area.

"This program is run by the community, based in the community and knows the community's needs and problems," executive director Jean Champagne claims. "It is a flexible 'bottom up' program directed by the community so that it is better able to tailor its resources to specific community needs."

Community Futures is a federally funded component of Employment and Immigration Canada's Canadian Jobs Strategy. According to Champagne, the program objective is to promote anything that can make the community more attractive to investors and create long term employment. This goal will be achieved through assisting the community in the assessment of its economic problems and in the development of employment opportunities through small business development, entrepreneurial support, training and relocation assistance.

"Any and all federal or provincial government programs or grants that could be of assistance to the community can be pursued by Community Futures," Champagne said. There are, however, six basic options available to utilize in meeting the program's

objectives. These options are:

1. The Community Futures Committee Option
2. The Business Development Centre Option
3. The Self-Employment Incentive Option
4. Purchase of Training Option
5. Relocation and Exploratory Assistance Option
6. Community Initiative Fund Option

By exercising these options Community Futures is not intended to replace any ongoing programs, or be a substitute for, or a duplication of, local activities for community development. Instead, Community Futures will work with every group to

focus and coordinate development efforts.

"The first thing for Community Futures to do, before implementing any options, is prepare and submit a Regional Economic Development Plan," Champagne told the Journal. "This plan is a strategy or blueprint for the next five years, assessing the community's weaknesses/strengths, economic potential and suitable solutions for problems identified."

Public meetings, questionnaires and presentations to Councils and local organizations will be used to gather information to compile the Regional Economic Development Plan. Participation of local groups will be crucial in obtaining the neces-

sary input for an effective plan.

"We encourage everyone to contribute any ideas big or small, as this is a community plan and the more the community puts into it the more the community will get out of it," Champagne said. "Completing the plan will take quite awhile, especially over the summer months, but we hope to have it finished and approved by Employment and Immigration Canada near the end of October 1989."

Meanwhile, everyone interested in community development is invited to the St. Paul/Smoky Lake Community Futures office official opening and open house on Saturday May 27 at 1:00 p.m. The office is situated on the west side of the St. Paul Provincial

Building and dignitaries such as Deputy Prime Minister Mazankowski, MP Deborah Grey and MLA John Drobot will be attending the ceremonies.

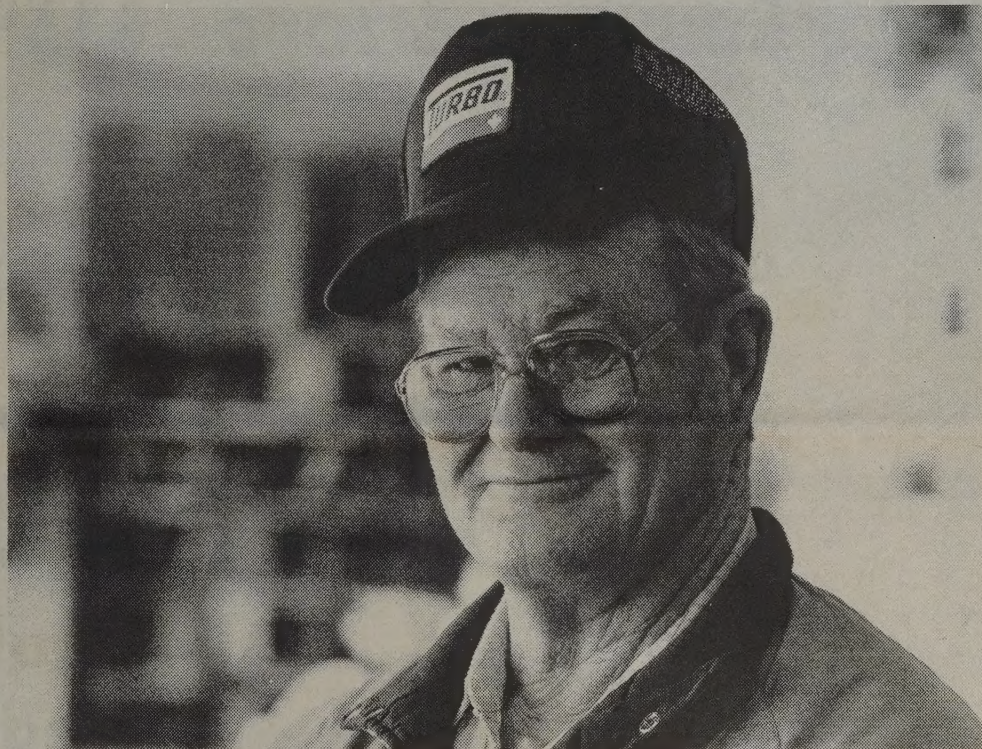
The office will be staffed by administrative assistant Sharon Kolodychuk and Champagne as executive director. Champagne was previously employed by the University of Alberta and has a B.A. from the university and a Masters in Public Administration obtained at the University of Moncton.

"I was born and raised in Bonnyville and this is a sort of homecoming for me," Champagne commented. "I am really looking forward to becoming involved in the community."

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Clare Songer, Town Manager, Clairmont, Alberta



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Further Education

By Gladys Drobot
Co-ordinator

Don't forget the DYEING PROTEIN FIBER (wool and silk) course being offered June 10, 1989 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Hellquist (5304 Ravine Drive). There will be a ½ hour pot luck lunch break. Your instructor will be Joyce Hurl of Grand Centre. You will make a 36 color wheel. As well you will try injection dyeing, rainbow dyeing and dyeing with Koolaid.

You can register by bringing your \$8.00 fee to the Further Ed. office between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday or from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

This is the last course being offered this season so register now!

Draw winner

The lucky winner of the Afghan draw held at the Heritage Lodge was C. Poleschuk of Elk Point.

The Afghan kit was donated by Sue Bykowsky, and the beautiful Afghan was made by Madeline McAleese, and completed by Jenny Hobden. All the Auxiliary members congratulate the winner and thank everyone who participated in this event.

MANAGER 645-3347 INFORMATION 645-3448

ELITE THEATRE

All seats \$3.00 on Tuesday night.
Programs subject to change without notice.

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL

Wed. and Thurs., May 24 and 25 at 7:00 p.m.
Rated P.G. Starring Tony Danza. She's not daddy's little girl anymore!

Disorganized Crime

Wed. and Thurs., May 24 and 25 at 9:15 p.m.
Rated P.G. So what's the hold-up?

The Dream Team

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., May 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 7:00 p.m.

DEAD CALM

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., May 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 9:15 p.m.

Jeannine's Fashions

Grand Opening Specials

Thurs., May 25

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Fri., May 26

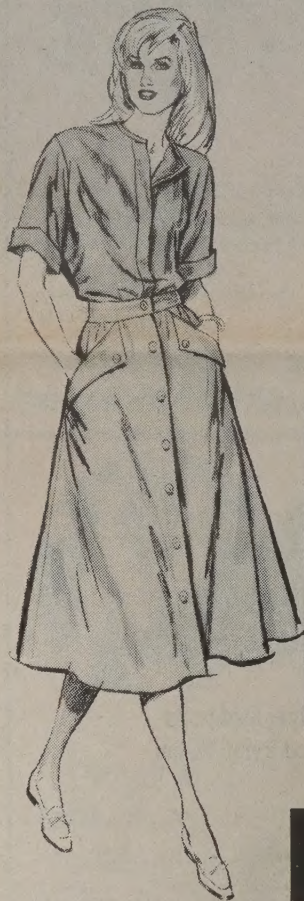
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sat., May 27

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

One Rack of **Fleece Shirts** - \$15⁰⁰ each

One Rack of **Rompers & Tops** - \$15⁰⁰ each



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